## Maryland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, September 26, 1888.

We are authorised to announce RICHARI J. CRABB, Esq. as a Candidate to represen this city in the next House of Delegates.

You are authorised to announce SPRIGG HARWOOD, Esquire, as a Candidate for a seat in the next General Assembly.

JACKSON REPUBLICAN NOMINA-

FOR CONGRESS. Second District-Richard B. Carmichael. Charles S. Sewell. Benjamin C. Howard. Fourth do.

Isaac McKim. Fifth do. Roderick Dorsey. Francis Thomas. John T. Stoddert. Seventh Eighth do.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Baltimore City.
Louis W. Jenkins, Charles C. Harper.

Anne . Arundel County. Wesley Linthicum John S. Sellman, Wesley Linthicum, Thomas Snowden, Jr. Charles D. Warfield.

Prince-George's County. Dr. Benjamin Day, John B. Edelin, Horatio C. Scott, James Somervell, Jr.

Talbot County.
George Stevens, Richard Spencer, George Stevens. Morris O. Colston, Philip Horney.

Queen-Anne's County. Berts, Thomas Wright, 3d. Lemuel Roberts, Robert Larimore Samuel R. Oldson,

Cecil County. William Knight, Lewis Thomas. John S. Maffit. Harford County. Henry H. Johns,

Samuel Sutton, Alexander Noriis. Frederick County. Joseph M. Palmer, David Schlev. John Sifford.

Fashington County. Pred. Humrickhouse, John O. Wharto

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT R. B. Taker, Esq. was yesterday appointed Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. On accepting this appointment, Mr. Taney resigned the office of Attorney-General. - Globe of Tuesday.

The Martinsburg, Va Gazette states that the Anthracite Coal recently discovered and that vicinity by the engineer of the timeapeake and Ohio Canal, is believed to be equal in quality to the Pennsylvania coal.

## TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

AT ANNAPOLIS.
A Convention of Delegates from the sever ai Temperance Societies in Anne-Arundel county, and the City of Annapolis, Officers and Members of the State Society, an others, assembled pursuant to public invitation, in the Hall of the House of Delegates, on Friday morning, the 20th of September, 1833.
The Convention being called to order, on notion of Samuel Ridout, Esq. DANIEL.

MURRAY, Esq. of Elk-Ridge, was ap pointed President. ALEXANDER RANDALL and THOMAS KAR-

mer. Jr. were then appointed Secretaries.

The Rev. Mr. Watkins, at the request of

gentlemen were in attendance, viz:

From the State Society.—Rev. Dr. Hum-phreys, Rev. Nicholas I Watkins, Rev. John G. Blanchard, Rev. John Decker, Dr. John Ridgely, Dr. Dennis Claude, Br. John Ridout, John Sellman, Samuel Ridout, and Alexander Randall.

Anne-Arundel County Society .- Dr. Frederick L. Grammer. South River Society .- Leonard Iglehart.

phen Beard. Thomas I. Dorset, and J. S. First Election District Society .- John G

Rodgerst and Samuel Carr.
South River Neck Society.—Dr. Howard
M. Duvall, Alfred Sellman, John Watkins,
and John S Whittington.
Dr. Brint Sellman, Brills Bindell, John

Pig Point Society .- Philip Pindell, John W. Compton, and James Owens.

Savage Factory Society.—Horace Capron. John G. Proud, Res. Mr. Blew, and Rev.

Mr. Kalbfus.

Brotherton Society.—Wm. H. Baldwin,
Henry W. Woodward, and Rignal Wood-

Magothy Society.—Thomas Robinson.

Broad Neck Society.—Philip Pettibone.
Tobias Bourke, Jas. W. Bourke, and Thomas W. Tayman.

Friendship Society.—R. S. D. Jones, Gustavus Weems, Thomas J. Laurence, John Wood, and John Childs.

Elk-Ridge Landing Society. - Daniel Mur-

ray.

Annapolis City Society.—Rev. Mr. Gerc., Rev. Ihomas Waters, Dr. Wm., Brewer, Thomas E. Sudler. James Murray, Jeremiah Hughes, Themas Karney, Jr. John H. Culbreth, Wm. McNeir, Robert Emmet Culbreth, and Martin F. Revell.

St. John's College Society.—Richard S. and among them was that or Dr. raund for the cultireth, Richard Weems, and Orlando Hut-in relation to the creation of a fund for the diffusion of information.

On motion of the Roy. N. I. Watkins, the President appointed the following committee, the composed of one member from each of the Societies represented, to consider upon and report the business of the Convention, and to whom all propositions should but submitted before they were acted upon by the Conven-

Rev. J. G. Blanchard, from the State So-Dr. F. L. Grammer, Anne-Arundel Coun-

John S. Sellman, South River Society. John G. Rodgers, 1st District Society.
Alfred Sellman, South River Neck Socie-

John W. Compton, Pig Point Society. John G. Proud, Savage Factory Society. Win. H. Baldwin, Brotherton Society. Thomas Robinson, Magothy Society. Tobias Bourke, Broad Neck Society. Thomas I. Laurence, Friendship Society. Jeremiah Hughes, Annapolis Society. R. S. Culbreth, St. John's College Socie

The Committee then retired to the confer-

ence room, for consultation.

At the instance of the President, the peri-

Societies were then made, and among the rest was one made by Mr. Brard, of the prosperous condition of the South River Society.

Mr. B. also stated, that in his neighbourhood there was a society composed of people of colors. In making which statement, Mr. Beard particle of treating with ardent spirits on explaint an anactive which he considered inclines are related an anactive. There was two negroes, (Mr. B. stat A.)

given, during the past summer, as compensa- every Christian and Patriot and Philanthrotion, in part, for harvesting. They were re- pist. and immediately they came to consider what Grammer was assented to.

Resolved. As the opinion of this Conven. disposition they should make of their respecemptying it upon the ground, saying they never has been and should not become counwilling that others should use that

ties among coloured people.

The Rev. Mr. Blanchard, chairman of the

committee on business, returned to the con-vention, and reported that several proposi-ver an Address on the subject of Temperance, tions had passed under the consideration of in their respective congregations, on the se-the committee, all of which would be present-ed to the Convention—and likewise submit-year. ted the following Report, and the accompany-

ing resolutions, which were adopted, viz:
The members of this Convention, residents of the city of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel members and representatives of the t Temperance Societies recently estain the aforesaid city and county, una-

1. Rever, That an attentive observation called into operation; and that all person of the ede is of Temperance Associations in friendly to the cause be requested to accord our respective neighbourhoods, has fully con in the suggestions to be made by said man firmed those impressions of their great utility which reports of their influence in other por- dividual in this district shall remain uninform tions of our country first awakened; that the ed of the great truths, which bear upon the experiment already made has satisfied us of subject, the reforming power of these associations and The s

and the future welfare of men; that with these vented from considering, whereupon a select convictions, we feel ourselves constrained as committee composed of Messrs. Randall. philanthropists and christians to persevere in Humphreys, and Ridout, were appointed to our efforts to increase the number, and to ex- consider and report upon the same. After tend the influence of Temperance Associa- some consultation, the said committee report-

2. Resolved, That simultaneous meetings the President, offered up a prayer.

A roll of the Members of the Convention be holden in Anne-Arundel county and the being formed, it was found that the following city of Annapolis, on the last Sunday in Fe-

bruary 1834.
3. Resolved, That each society of Anne-Arundel county and the city of Annapolis be earnestly requested to transmit to the treasurer of the State Society, (Thomas S. Alexander, Esq.) the sum of five dollars, or such sum as may be collected, for the purpose of

school district in Anne-Arundel county are requested to endeavour to form Temperance Society, and such other papers as may be best Societles amongst the scholars attending said calculated to promote the efficiency of the schools, and that the teachers of all other than primary schools be respectfully requested to

accord the like support to the great reformation by adopting the like measure.

5. Resolved, That the circulation of the Temperance Almanac in every family of the

ounty be recommended.

6. Resolved, That the Reverend Clergy be requested to deliver an annual discourse on the subject of Temperance on the third Sanday of September, in every following year, to the several congregations in the county and

7. Resolved. That the circulation of

Temperance Herald be recommended.

8. Resolved, That the formation of Tem perance Societies among the coloured popula-tion throughout the county and city be recom-

9. Resolved, That this convention earnest ly invite female co-operation in the cause to which we are devoted, and in which they are o deenly interested.

Several propositions were then introduced by gentlemen and referred to the considera-tion of the standing committee on business, and among them, was that of Dr. Humphreys,

to meet again at 4 o'clock, P. M.

rolled their names as members. This socie-ty, he further stated, had ordained certain re-and report names, in the first prosperous, and its organization will be fraught with good consequences.

The standing committee on business after a second sitting, reported favourably on the fol-

lowing propositions:
The following preamble and resolution offered by the Rev. Mr. Waters, which were assented to.

Whereas it is evident that since the formaiffuse information on the important subject the happiness and social order of the commuof temperatice, and gave notice that he would nity; and as it is of the utmost importance that every hindrance to the general spread of nake a proposition to that effect.

Reports and statements from several of the such associations should be removed, by using Societies were then made, and among the rest all means compatible with our rights as free-

related an anecdote, which he considered lectioneering occasions, as a great hindrance worthy of notice:

to the prosperity of the Temperance cause, -as demoralizing to the community, and al who joined the Temperance Society, in his ways fraught with evil and permicious conseneighbourhood; to each of whom whiskey was quences, and ought to be discountenanced by

The following resolution offered by Dr

nected with any political party, but should were unwilling that others should use the confine itself exclusively to the promote which they knew would injure themselves.

This fact, Mr. B. stated, as illustrative of the Temperance cause.

Mr. Henry Woodward then offered the following chick was adopted. confine itself exclusively to the promotion of

wing resolution, which was adopted.

Resolved. That the Reverend Clergy of

year. The following resolution which originated in the standing committee, was read and assented to.

Resolved, That the managers of Anne Arundel county Temperance society be request ed to propose a plan by which the talents, which may be brought into requisition for the promotion of the cause, shall be more fully agers to that end, with a view that no in-

the reforming power of these associations and of their tendency to restrain intemperance, with its attendant evils, and to promote good thorals, social order, domestic happiness,

ed the following resolution, which is followed by the paper aforesaid, viz .-·Resolved. That we recommend to the se-

veral Temperance Societies in this county, to hold a meeting of their respective societies, on the 4th day of July next, and that at those etings the following Declaration be read. We shall insert the Declaration in our next The following resolutions were then pre

sented by Dr. Humphreys and unanimousl assented to.
1. Resolved, That it is expedient to col

aiding in circulating temperance tracts, and defraying in part the expences of the state contributions, for the purpose of printing and circulating, without cost and free of postage, 4. Resolved, That the trustees of each to every family in the United States, copies Temperance Reformation.

2. Resolved. That a subscription paper be presented to the Members of this Convention.

On motion the Convention then adjourned ple reason that they have not examined its details. It has been presented to them, only in the abstracts. When all the interesting partitive are assembled; present the bone to them, they will be convinced, and the forenoon. Reports from home to them, they will be convinced, and The Convention re-assembled; present the the same as in the forenoon. Reports from the same as in the forenoon. Reports from the same as in the forenoon. Reports from the Pig Peint and Savage Factory Societies the Pig Peint and Savage Factory Societies were read.

Dr. Humphreys stated to the Convention once, and simultaneously, such sums as they once as the sum of the sum Dr. Humphreys stated to the Convention choose, to the Treasurer of the American swimmingly, until the unducky heer that a Temperance Society had recently been that a Temperance Society. It is assumed, howeverganized among the students of St. John's organized among the students of St. John's Temperance Society. It is assumed, howeverganized among the students of St. John's organized among that opwards of forty had entered that the usual meetings of Temperance fortunate miss hid led some to suspect him that opwards of forty had entered the convergence of the American swimmingly, until the subunitation of St. John's organized among the students of St. John's organi ty, he further stated, had ordained certain re-gulations, by which periodical meetings were to be holden, when addresses should be deli-vered, and the subject of temperance discuss-ed. This society had held the first of their the cause, to carry a scheme which promises such amount of good? A paper was put in of our citizens. Most lostily did he beg-circulation among the members present, and most piteously did he moan—and his hand. periodical meetings, and from the proceedings such amount of good? A paper was put in of our citizens. Most fastily she had which were then had, every reason is afforded the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons, in sums from the public to believe that its condition will be signed by almost fifty persons. one to ten dollars-and the amount can very

readily be much extended. In conformity to the second of the foregoing series of resolutions, a subscription paper in form following was prepared, and a large number of names were attached thereto

'The subscribers promise to pay to the Treasurer of the American Temperance Society, the sum of one dollar or more, each, whenever Society, was read.

On motion of the Rev. Dr. Humphreys, the soften and circular was ordered to be entered on the minutes of the convention.

The Rev. Mr. Humphreys, made some remarks on the necessity of collecting funds to marks on the necessity of collecting funds to societies tend to lessen the evils and enhance other publications, as may be suited to promote the sum of one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one hundred though their instrumentality, under the blessing of Almighty God, and as under the blessing of Almighty God, and as one the necessity of collecting funds to societies tend to lessen the evils and enhance other publications, as may be suited to promote the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more, each, whenever the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more than the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more than the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more than the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more than the subscription shall amount to one dollar or more than the subscription shall amount to mote the Temperance Reformation. Auna-polis, September 20th, 1833.

Resolved, That the members present subcribe at the desk of the Secretary, for themelves, or their societies, such sum or sums of bed a pair of pumps when there were in noney as may be deemed necessary to defray persons present, and had just examined to selves, or their societies, such sum or sums of the expenses of this Convention, and circu ating its Temperance Papers in the County. A subscription was made accordingly.

On motion the Convention then adjourned store, and made a clerk in another a prese to meet again at 8 o'clock, P. M.

8 o'clock, P. M. The Convention re-assembled.

The President then invited John II. Culbreth, Esq., who had been previously waited cularly genteel' rascal. upon by a deputation from the Executive His real name is though Committee of the Annapolis City Society, to address the Convention, and the audience that had assembled, on the subject of the Tempeance Reformation. Mr. Culbreth now accordingly rose and de-

ivered an Address, whereupon the following Resolved, That the thanks of this Conven

tion are due to John H. Culbreth, Esq., for the able and eloquent address, which he has this evening pronounced.

Resolved further. That a committee of

three be appointed by the chair to communi-cate to him the foregoing resolution, and at the same time to request a copy of the address for publication.

The President accordingly appointed Messrs. Karney, Randall and Ridout, said Commit-

Mr. Hodges then offered the following resolution, which was adopted.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in pamphlet form and

in which they have performed their duties on this occasion, but also for their uniform, zeal ous, and efficient exertions in the great cause of Temperance.' And the question being taken by Mr.

Proud, said question was unanimously assent The Rev. Mr. Blanchard then addressed the Throne of Grace.
On motion the Convention then adjourned

DANIEL MURRAY, PRESIDENT.

ALEXANDER RANDALL, THOMAS KARNEY, JUN. Secretaries. From the Oxford, N. C. Examiner, Sept. 5

LOOK OUT! The very essence of gentility, and the pink of

dexterity.

Our village was for some days previous t last Saturday night, kept in a commotion of delight or rather a delirium of extacy, by the last Saturday night, kept in a commotion of delight or rather a delirium of extacy, by the fascinating conversation and wonderful ingenuity of a 'particularly genteel gentleman,' 'yrclept Col. Cole. The young men were wonderfully delighted with the pleasant jokes and theatrical air of this exquisite fellow—

on the head, and died in few hours. ed powers of mind! How sprightly is his fancy! well educated gentleman - a very model for imitation, &c. Thesold and more presented to the exempers of this Convention, and circulated, through the medium of the discreet were taken pretty much with his peress; the condition of which shall be, that the sums subscribed, shall be payable whenever the aggregate amount shall be \$100,000. &c. &c. &c. His own account of himself 3. Resolve t, That whenever such sum shall varied to suit circumstances; but his favourite have been subscribed, that it be submitted to story was something like the following, to wit: a National Temperance Convention, to take the necessary steps to vest and employ such central fund, for the purpose above specified.

That he was captain of the ship Isabella, which was lost on the coast of Africa some years ago—that himself and one other were which was lost on the coast of Africa some central fund, for the purpose above specified.

The mover of these Resolutions, presumed if the proposition should be fully made known, by the Journals, to the friends of Temperance, that names enough would be spontaneously collected in the Auxiliary Societies, and communicated, through the same medium, to the Secretary of the Parent Societies, and communicated, through the same medium, to the Secretary of the Parent Societies, and communicated. It must be done of spent the 30,000 dollars at the law, and had come. In reply to questions put to spent the 30,000 dollars at the law, and had committed it? he said that a universal spread of that kind of intelligence, which is so happly condensed in the Reports and Journals, is the great thing to be most desired. Information of the right kind, in the right quarter, will add multitudes of efficient friends, to the temperance ranks There are multitudes of respectable men who have failed to esponse the cause for the sim-

covered that he had turned his amiable me 'particularly genteel' manners to some acount. In some of his light fagered explain he was detected and taken to account by some catcher in Christendon. Any thing rate than exposure—on his knees he implored for mercy—whip him and let him go—us thing except the law! Kinally he raper mitted to take his departure, which he are at no ordinary speed, on the road to Hills rough; but we learn he changed his come next morning in the direction of Clarkent Upon an examination of his various bands

a general assortment of fancy goods we found-He had piece goods, bolts of ribe sewing silk, twist, silk hose, buttous, ha ladies' capes, neck ribbons, pocket and and handkerchiefe, leather caps, beaver be pumps, stocks, cups and saucers, 25 pocter knives, besides many articles too tedions offe the Temperance Reformation. Anna-dis, September 20th, 1833.'

The following resolution was then adopted. Here. We will mention an instance of the following resolution was then adopted. Here. dexterity: At one store in this place here articles; he tried them on, and afterward made occasion to suit them to his pocks. He stole two pair of silk stockings from the of one to lull suspicion and create opports nity. It would take much more space to we have to spare to detail his numerous & predations, and we will only further remak that the public shoul! beware of this pur-

His real name is thought to be Cole-ie an Irishinan, 30 or 35 years old, 5 feet so 10 inches high, thick and well set, and go teelly dressed. He is said to be well keen in Mecklenburg, Va.

NEW LONDON. (Conn.) Sept. 12th The trial of David Sherman, for the ma der of his wife, committed at the village Greenville, in the town of Norwich, ea ! th of June last, came on before the Saperio Court on Tuesday the 17th instant. Chief Justice DAGGETT presided, assisted by his Honour Judge Williams. Though some of the circumstances attending this hornd trans action were detailed in the Journal of Cos merce soon after it was perpetrated, it me not be uninteresing to state, very succincit

The daughter of the prisoner, a young man apparently fifteen or sixteen age, testified that on the evening alludels the 7th of June, just after dusk, while is was sitting sewing in the room with her and and mother, her father took a candle me of the County.

J. G. Proud, Esq. then proposed a vote of thanks to the President and Secretaries, not only for the correct and satisfactory manner in which they have performed their desired.

and mother, her father took a candle is started to go down the cellar to get some der. Her mother remonstrated against and told him he had already drank cost. This seemed to irritate him extremely had. This seemed to irritate him extremely, but proceeded to go down cellar, and very see they heard blows which sounded as it streat with great force on the head of a barre The mother then re-warked, the has kooked in the head of the barrel, and the ciderical on the ground.' Her father very soos retarsed to the room, and sine thought had some thing in his hand, but as he opened the doct quickly it extinguished his light. He west to the window next the street, apparents look out, when she saw he had an are mmediately turned, walked towards her me ther, who was sitting in a chair boiding he child, a little boy about eighteen months w in her arms, and struck her on the head his axe. She fell on the floor, and the day ter ran out of the house, crying help's murder.' A number of persons soon colted; two men arrived soon enough to see # head with his axe, as she lay on the fa

> The defence set up was, that the pr was insane to such a degree as to render incompetent to commit the crime of man His counsel also claimed that if his inst was not made out, the jury ought of fal verdict of guilty of man slaughter and sa murder: the act, as they claimed, having committed not with preconceived malice, from sudden heat of passion.

The testimony adduced in support of the claims, was very feeble. It was proved the prisoner had been habitually interper for a number of for a number of years, and had occasi shown slight aberrations of mind ber shown slight aberrations of mine in the opinion of his, physicians on the frement. It was, however proved that the frements. It was, however proved that another than a next to the same trees. the day in question, he had appeared feetly rational, had been a considered to his ordinary affairs. He sources the subject of the transaction after it the subject of the transaction after it is the subject of the transaction after it is the subject of the transaction after it is the subject of white

son on the night of the murder, he gr. Jackson candida prison on the night of the number, he garsaid a wish to see his wife. His house besaid a wish to see his wife. His house besaid awish to see his wife. His house besaid saw her corpse lying on the
the chase, and saw her corpse lying on the
d, waltering in blood. At this sight, the
ing at our election
as abbited. Since that time, and during
a kale corrie of the frial, he has exhibited

Pierre. Dance. on subsided.—Since that time, and during whole course of the frial, he has exhibited must perfect apathy. The Grand July rerad Nota true hill on the information wint him for the murder of the child, so allow as tried for the murder of his wife

He was ably defended by Messrs. Godrd and Child. Geo. Isham, the Attorney the State, assisted by Geo. Hill, Esq. the State, assisted by Gro. Hill, Esq. dacted the prosecution. The cause was smitted to the jury, after a very clear and partial charge from the tresiding Judge, on usely evening at 6 o'clear On Wednessy morning, at the upping of Court, or come in with a verdict of court. The stence of the law was passed upon him by of Justice Daggett on Thursday, in a most chiag and impressive manner. His executing which under the present law of this second his and impressive manner. His execuhis which under the present law of this
ate is happily in private, is to take place on
esecond Friday of June next.
The prisoner is a native of Rhode Island,
ty. \*\*—Eusgern A:

dis a grossly ignorant man. He was una-toread or write at the time of his conenent. By the exertions of a benevolent ridual, who, with the spirit of Howard, Captain Kins'par es pleasure in searching out and relieving pers to the 21s kes pleasure in searching out and refleving he sons of wretchedness, he has, since that been received.

The Jamaica Cus, made considerable progress in learning the following for the following read. He has a numerous family of nine the following lari ten children. The atrocity of the act of departure of Lor ich he has been found guilty, has rarely equalled in any country. It owes its ty yesterday, in beyond a doubt, to the use of intoxi- which is said to n equalled in any country. ing liquors. To the honour of the town Earl of Mulgrav here it was committed, it ought to be stated, Majesty's Gover it it is the first and only time, since its or- Delegates, and ad settlement, that its annals have been West Indies, ha fined with the foal crime of murder, the impropriets then, alas! when will the fearful vice of in- meeting our new mperance have numbered all its victims! posed as it is of

on the Louisa Morning Herald. Aug. 8. ed by the propagation DIXON, THE AFRICAN TRAVEL definite period. LERL
Extract of a inter dated Cape Coast Cased, but for the

e, 28th April, 1833.
I fear I have been guilty of great neglect

not sooner communicating to you the result an East India comy inquiries respecting the fate of Dr. Edward Barnes. These particulars I shall, however, er-in Chief at B aw briefly recapitulate to you, that you may e able to answer any inquiries on the subject, ly known, but o their correctness I believe you may perectly rely. His majesty's ship Brazen, having Cap-

an Clapperton and the expedition on board, a ker voyage down the coast of Bagadry in whence it was intended the expedition and start, torched at Whydah, a small we on the Dahomey coast. Here the genthe expedition landed and were ospitably enfortained by a Senhor de Souza te most notorious and extensive slave dealer the coast of Mica. While here Dr. Dixn the coast of Africa. While here Dr. Dixn expressed a strong desire to penetrate inthe interior through Dahomey, so as to rebin Captain Clapperton and his companions
t Katange, or, as it is called the coast of
Lyco.—M. de Souza readily offered his serities, and actualty accompanied the Doctor
of the Court of Dahomey, at an immense exeuse to himself, being obliged when visiting
the King, to make him large and valuable precats. Dr. D. was well received by the King,
ho swore not only to protect him while passso swore not only to protect him while passing through his own dominions, but to use his ower and influence to procedure for him simi-riavor and protection from those chiefs brough whose dominions he needs must pass the Ductor accordingly left Dahomey, well scotted, and the King or chief into whose scotty he was about to enter, having also entry he was about to enter, having also wora to afford him every protection and as-There it was, however, that his ignothe customs of the country, and in-patience or irritability of temper cost him his surround them and the vessel s he King, attended by his sons and Chiefs, the safest harbo came out, as it is customary, to meet him, the King desired his eldest son to swear fito the stranger, after the fashion of the contre. You will, perhaps, recollect that suffer by the consider this is done in this part of Africa by the party drawing a sword, or kind of sabre, (more thanking a sword, or kind of sabre, which is the been force to the steps the have signified ti ty millions to composite the swerd almost down the throat of the party in whose favour the oath is taken; as fact they show their dexterity by cutting close to the face without actually touching it. Bootor Dixon that they misunderstood the meaning and fathe of the whole ceremony, and conceiving from the gestures and appearance of the King's sone that he meant to kill him, drew his sword and plunged it into his body. Instantly all was uproar, and the elent and angry like gestures, and pushing ty millions to c ill him, drew his sword and plunged it into his body. Instantly all yas uproar, and the Dector would, of course have been sacrificed on the spot, had not the King interfered, and ordered him to be guarded into the town, de daining that he could just break his oath, even although his son that been stabbed;—it was saided and his afternation of the King. Dr. It was ordered to hear the country the next marriage, and with an except from the King. The marriage and with an except from the King. The marriage and with an except from the King. The we make the formation of the King's downward the bountary however, that he had persent the bountary however, that he had persent the bountary however, that he had persent the bountary of the King's downward according to their ideas, the King's oath was no larger binding. This I have reason to know is a true and of the attack.

This I have reason to know is a true and of the attack correct account of Dr. Dixon's lamentable which we were loss sustained.

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From the followings, it will be seen that the from letters we mamph in Mains is complete. Dunnay, the strongest

Pox. Federal, Scattering, for I

Pierce has 271 ous triumph!

publican candida ALL OPPOSING to sav, over Mr. dulate-over Ge

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